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(Apologies to Leslie Stuart.)

Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any
more up here like you?
Well rather, Mr. Officer, whom you'd
surely see, if you wanted to!

My eyes behold you only, don't you
think that I have got it bad?
Now don't you be too hasty, or you'll
wish they never had.

The lights are so bright on the roof
tonight, will you take a motor ride
with me?

Why, thanks, I'd love to, really, but
here's this wretched little card, you
see.

What! because of those stupid fellows
—and besides, what can they do?
Oh, nothing very serious, they will
only be hoo-hoo.

Come, let us decide, ere we go for our
ride, will you take a longer trip
with me?

You looked at the moonlit harbor, do
you mean o'er the deep blue sea?

Why, sure, honey girl, be my tropical
pearl! I'll promise always to be
true.

Well, I knew I'd marry someone, but
—I'm mighty glad it's you!

(Quintette music)

ELEANOR RIVENBURGH.

At a heart-breaking pace the season
has flung itself upon the community,
and the one thought which now do-
minates the social set is apparently
"how many of these can we attend?"

For each mail is bringing fresh
cards for bridge afternoons, dinners,
luncheons and receptions, the last of
which was introduced into the new
season by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCand-
less, and was closely followed by the
brilliant diplomatic affair at the Alex-
ander Young Hotel on Thursday evening
by His Imperial Japanese Majesty's
Consul General, Mr. Senichi Uyeno.
Many more will doubtless fol-
low and modistes are now at a pre-
mium, every designer, creator and
operator who can overcast a seam be-
ing now busily engaged.

The most brilliant reception ever
held at the Alexander Young Hotel
was witnessed on Thursday evening
by over one thousand guests, when
His Imperial Japanese Majesty's Con-
sul General Senichi Uyeno and Ad-
miral Yashiro of the Japanese squad-
ron entertained in honor of the birth-
day of Emperor Mutsuhito of Japan.

The invitation cards had read for
half after eight o'clock, but even be-
fore that hour crowds of guests had
already assembled to be received. By
eight forty-five the sidewalks along
the Alexander Young Hotel were
crowded with people, eager to catch
a glimpse of the officers and the el-
egant gowns of the arriving guests. The
entire length of Bishop street was
congested with motor cars and car-
riages and still they continued to ar-
rive.

The guests were conveyed to the of-
fice floor where spacious suites had
been engaged for dressing rooms and
from here issued a continuous stream
of handsome women and exquisite
gowns to meet their escorts and as-
cend to the roof garden to be pre-
sented and mingle with the others who
had gone before.

The entrance to the mauka pavilion
was converted into a torii of large
golden chrysanthemums, the flower of
Japan, and just within stood Consul
General Uyeno, the host, and Admiral
Yashiro to whom the arriving guests
were presented by Mr. A. L. C. At-
kinson.

This pavilion was draped on all
sides by the combined colors of Japan
and America, the emblem of the Ris-
ing Sun gracefully enfolding the Stars
and Stripes. The slide windows were
draped with them, and by their drap-
eries a bower was formed in the al-
cove, where a single tall cut glass
vase of chrysanthemums stood on a
pedestal.

Issuing into the garden, the guests
were amazed at the elaborate scene
presented suddenly before them,
where hundreds of guests in white
and gold, blue and gold and red and
gold uniforms, mingled with creations
from Paquin's and Worth's, where the
soft appealing strains of the Japanese
naval band trembled forth over the
wondrous hush its playing had inspir-
ed. The potted palms all but conceal-
ed tempting glimpses of beautiful sa-
tin shimmering gowns, with here and
there a peal of soft laughter bubbling
from among the ferns and flowers. It

was a rare spectacle and one long to
be remembered!

Rarely if ever have Honolulu people
had the exquisite joy of hearing the
classics rendered as the Japanese mu-
sicians rendered them on Thursday
evening, and the masters were por-
trayed with the subtle, vibrant feeling
characteristic of the soulful sympathy
of those who comprehend. The mu-
sic was wonderful to a degree.

Alternating, after a sweet concert
rendered by the band to allow for the
tardy arrival of more guests, with the
strains of Kaul's orchestra in the mau-
ka pavilion tempted as always the
dancers to that direction, and were
twinkling over the smooth floor.

The white and gold uniforms of the
American officers were here in evi-
dence, gilding round with fairies in
dainty finesses of pastel chiffons,
whose happy smiling faces reflected
the joy of those around them. The
ball room was lined with tiers of Ja-
panese officers and on the opposite side
with Japanese ladies in their rich and
sedate crest-embroidered kimono's of
dull brown and grey silks, arrayed
like dainty portraits in an oriental
fringe.

Delicious fruit punch was served by
Japanese waiters in white on this end
of the roof garden and between dances
the guests partook of refreshments
and promenaded along the carpeted
runway, overhung with myriads of red,
white and blue electric bulbs.

At half after ten an elaborate sup-
per was served the guests at small
tables on the roof garden and in the
mauka pavilion were served sliced
turkey, chicken and ham, pate de foie
gras, dainty chicken, ham and tongue
sandwiches, fruit salads, champagne,
and fruit and wine punch. The
officers stood on each side of the
long banquet table in the pavilion
which was resplendent with silver and
cut glass and adorned by six tall cut
glass vases of golden chrysanthemums.

After the supper during which the
tinkle of service could be heard all
along the roof garden, the gay orches-
tra was heard and away sped the
young people to dance again and all
the older people to watch them.

The gowns seen during the evening
were all worthy of description, some
of them defying description.

Without exception the two creations
of the evening which attracted the
eyes of men and women alike as they
passed down the runways were those
of Mrs. Corwin P. Rees and Mrs. H. F.
Wichman, whose wardrobe from New
York and Paris is exciting much com-
ment throughout society.

Mrs. Rees was regally attired in a
stunning imported robe of mauve or
pink lavender satin very heavily em-
broided in vari-colored shades of
the predominating tone, and falling in
a tunic bordered by long heavy silken
fringe. The body and lower portion
of this handsome gown revealed pearls
embroidered in the fringe, and large
amethysts in deeper but harmonizing
tones interwoven artistically in the
embroidery. Mrs. Rees is a very
handsome woman, and both she and
her gown attracted much attention.

Mrs. Henry Frederick Wichman, the
bride of Mr. Wichman who has but re-
cently arrived with her from New
York, wore a creation of Paquin in
Paris, and one of the most exquisite
"dreams" ever seen in Honolulu.
Every movement of this gown cried
Paquin till even those who did not
know surmised it. It defied descrip-
tion, being an exotic wonder, but put
into words might read as follows:

A hand-wrought black lace, so fine
and clinging as to resemble a tissue,
heavily embroidered in bronze and
gold thread in Egyptian design, falling
closely over a drop of peacock green
crepe meteor, which clung with every
movement of the body and trembled
down to the heavy bronze fringe which
hovered over a deep fold of a lighter
peacock green about her feet. The
gown was moulded to every line of
Mrs. Wichman's exquisite figure and
was ornamented by large turquoise
beetles on the bands across her white
shoulders. A gold band in her dark
hair and gold slippers and hose com-
pleted this marvellous creation and
which caused its owner to be the
cynosure of all eyes.

Mrs. Sarah Newcomb was very
handsome in a champagne brocade
satin, panelled with spangled black
thread lace, decollete, en train, and
wearing a small tiara of large pearl
and tiny diamonds.

Mrs. Walter F. Frear was as usual
daintily beautiful in a creation of
clinging white chiffon over white satin,
made in the latest mode, with deep
fringe of silver and crystal and with
a suggestion of pale pink under the
chiffon.

Mrs. W. L. Whitney wore a beauti-
ful gown of white crepe de chine, se-

verely plain, with two long embroid-
ered bands in oriental designs of the
pastel shades of palest pink blue and
tan across the shoulders.

Miss Kathryn Stephens, niece of
Captain and Mrs. Arthur Marx, U. S.
M. C., was daintily attractive in a soft
girlish frock of pale pink chiffon draped
and caught up along the skirt at
intervals with pink coral cabochons.

From beneath this fell myriads of
dainty white lace ruffles, which made
it, the daintiest little costume of the
younger girls seen during the even-
ing.

Miss Grace Power wore a handsome
robe of white Irish lace over a white
satin drop and looked very lovely.

Mrs. E. D. Tenney attracted a great
deal of attention in a black spangled
gown, the only touch of color being
two very large American Beauty roses
in artistic shades of pink which she
wore as a corsage spray and she wore
a gold band in her hair.

Mrs. John Erdman was most beauti-
ful in a dainty confection of straw
colored chiffon embroidered in pale
pink and blue-white.

Miss Lawrence wore a gown of
white crepe de chine, trimmed with a
graceful bertha of Canton lace.

Mrs. Goodale of Waiakua wore a
very handsome gown of black chiffon,
which fell softly over a drop of Copen-
hagen satin, and trimmed elaborately
with jet motives while Miss Catherine
Goodale was very beautiful in pink
crepe meteor, made en train and de-
collete.

Mrs. Arthur Wall was handsome in
a robe en train of pink and white-
figured silk crepe. With this very pretty
toilette Mrs. Wall wore one large
double pink chrysanthemum, which
was very rare and appropriate.

Mrs. Stanley was very attractively
gowned in a gown of Allee Blue, elab-
orately embroidered in vari-shades of
blue, and Mrs. Sedgwick, daughter of
General and Mrs. Davis wore a dainty
evening gown of champagne crepe de
chine trimmed with panels of rose
point lace and motifs in a darker
shade of tan.

Mrs. John Wadman looked very lov-
ely in a confection of white silk voile
over white satin, with motifs of sil-
ver on her bodice and Mrs. Pfen-
hauer wore a robe of cream chiffon,
elaborately embroidered in pink and
blue baby roses, and falling over a
train of straw colored satin.

Miss A. G. Blair was strikingly
pretty in a white satin robe, with
trimmings of turquoise and gold and
Miss Lucas wore a dainty evening
frock of canary colored chiffon.

Mrs. Ida Newby of Pasadena was
remarkably pretty in a Persian chiffon
whose predominating shade was Nile
green and trimmed with bands of self
colored messaline.

Mrs. Claudius McBride was very
handsome in a fetching gown of pale
pink satin, trimmed with a bertha of
soft white lace, and wearing a corsage
bouquet of shaded pink and white or-
chids, with a single similar blossom in
her pretty dark hair.

Mrs. T. Clive Davis was handsome
in black lace with touches of real
cream lace and Mrs. Johnson, wife of
Dr. Johnson of Fort Shafter was hand-
some in rose pink satin with bertha
of rose point lace.

Mrs. Weedon was very lovely in a
gown of black lace over black satin
and embroidered with flowers in gold
thread.

Miss Vera Damon was daintily pret-
ty in a white silk marquisette over
white satin trimmed with bands of net
embroidered gold and a rainbow chif-
fon scarf about her shoulders.

Those invited to this very brilliant
reception were: Admiral Yashiro and
officers, of the Japanese ships, Gover-
nor and Mrs. Walter F. Frear, Admiral
and Mrs. Corwin P. Rees, U. S. N.,
General Bliss and staff, General Ab-
shire and staff, Major and Mrs. Ti-
berville, U. S. A., of Fort Ruger, the
officers and ladies of Fort Ruger, Ma-
jor and Mrs. E. E. Winslow, U. S. A.,
of Fort de Russy, officers and ladies
of Fort de Russy, Colonel Schuyler, U.
S. A., of 5th Cavalry, Schofield Bar-
racks, ladies and officers of Lelihu,
Captain and Mrs. Chapman, of Fort
Shafter, officers and ladies of Fort
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wick, Mr. C. L. Wright, Mrs. and
Mrs. Max Bergan, and members of the
House and Senate.

Saturday afternoon was a gala day
on Green and Kapoli'ani streets when
little Miss Helen Center entertained a
number of her friends at a Halloween
Fancy Dress party, en masque, which
proved a novel innovation and provid-
ed no end of fun during the pleasant
afternoon for the number of little
guests present.

All the children were in fancy cos-
tumes, depicting a variety of quaint
characters, and the setting was dis-
tinctly in tune with the nature of the
occasion, the whole house being a
symphony of black and yellow, in the
form of shaggy golden double chrysan-
themums in profusion, and an array
of black cats and witches.

The games were played on the lawn
under the shade trees which were
decorated with American and Hawa-
ian flags. Soon after the arrival of
the young guests at two o'clock, the
festive celebration began and merry
indeed was the laughter which fol-
lowed during the afternoon.

The Witch of Halloween was pre-
sent, and ably and characteristically
portrayed by little Miss Margaret Ste-
vens, who told the children's fortunes,
and judging from the gay laughter
which issued from her booth some of
them must have "struck home."

Then the ghost of Halloween came
on the lawn and solemnly called the
guests round in a circle forbidding
them to wink an eye or move a finger
till she told them that they might. And
having enjoined such attention, she re-
lated to them all about Halloween, and
the games she had planned for them.
This character was well presented by
Mrs. George J. Augur, wife of Dr.
Augur.

Some amusing competitions follow-
ed the prize for which in the form of
a doll's turquoise jewel set, was won
by Emily Cooke. Then, too there was
the feat of pinning on some spare
tails, blindfold to the picture of a huge
black cat.

The prize for this was won by little
Miss Blake, who was forthwith pre-
sented with a toy black cat dressed in
a gay Japanese kimono.

Japs-in-boxes were also awarded as
booby prizes, for those who had plan-
ned the tails in the most ridiculous
places.

Then there was the "Man from
Cook's" an interesting fellow, cleverly
impersonated by Mrs. William M.
Graham, who, attired appropriately but
humorously, led the children round
the lawn to many imaginary lands, and
when each had told where she had
been born, in order to include all the
birthplaces, it was strange that almost
every city on the globe was represent-
ed.

After the round of games, the host-
ess and her small guests took seats at
a large round table, which had been
placed in a bower of shade trees and
draped flags, and partook of very deli-
cious refreshments of ice cream, sher-
bet, cake, fruit punch chocolates and
bon-bons.

The centerpiece on this large table
was formed by a very large round bas-
ket covered with yellow silk, orna-
mented by witches and black cats, and
filled to overflowing with raisins, nuts
and fruit.

The idea was also carried out in the
hobon dishes which were made of
black paper cats and each little guest
found at her place, a small dainty
French doll with movable arms and
legs, appropriately dressed in yellow
silk.

The guests present at this very un-
ique and charming afternoon of fun
were:

Emily Breckons, Little red devil,
with horns, tail and pitchfork.
Violet Swift, as Martha Washing-
ton.

Gertrude Blake, Country Lady,
Katherine Blake, Fortune Teller,
Helen Church, Little Red Riding
Hood.

Emily Cooke, Halloween.
Alice Moore, Queen of Hearts.
Carroll Moore, A Dainty Little Witch,
Adelaide Pratt, Domino.

Katherine Ashley, Old Woman who
Sweeps Cobwebs from the Sky.
Kulamann McWayne, Gretchen.

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